

Saturnalian, But Dull
"Robinson" Harvey
Roaring Gently
The Goose Is Missed
Current Events
By Arthur Brisbane

NEW YORK, June 25.—The first convention day has gone. A nice lady from the Metropolitan Opera House sang the "Star Spangled Banner" well. Bryan didn't make a speech, but was there, wearing a Florida banner, bright scarlet with the word "Florida" in white, reaching from the lapel of his coat to his knees. He is the best advertisement Florida ever had in this part of the country. Most of his time during the convention hours are spent shaking hands with men literally from every part of the country. Anybody who thinks Bryan's popularity is dead is badly informed.

WHEN the convention opened a beautiful silver gavel was broken with the first two or three blows. Mr. Hull, introducing Cardinal Hayes, who made the opening prayer, got the Cardinal's name wrong, presenting him as Cardinal William (Gibbons) Hayes. Cardinal Hayes' first name is Patrick. His prayer, read from manuscript, was a good American prayer, winding up with the Lord's prayer, in which delegates fervently joined out loud.

WHO WILL be nominated? You can't help asking that, although you know nobody can answer the question. McAdoo still leads. Mr. Bryan of Chicago, speaking of his glorious institutions and the necessity of protecting them, seemed almost as if he discussed Mr. McAdoo's big crowd, so hard to explain.

AL SMITH of New York is fighting savagely. On Monday it was determined to "put through an anti-Klan plank that would rip the Klan wide open." Then someone suggested, "If you do that, you'll make it absolutely impossible for hundreds of delegates to vote for Al Smith, even if they want to. They wouldn't dare vote for that plank." Now the plank is to "roar gently" like the lion in "Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

LAYING OUT the leading candidates, the answer to your questions about the nominees is Senator Robinson of Arkansas. Write that down. These things go about quickly, picking up real opinions, as a jackdaw picks up little pieces of bright glass, are convinced that it will be Robinson when the big men die off.

THERE is George Harvey, who doesn't waste time in conversation. His specialty is getting things done, in some quiet little room, while convention geese are cackling. He was roaming the Ritz-Carlton corridors, sinking into the velvet carpets up to his ankles, while Senator Pat Harrison in the hot Convention Hall was denouncing "the Republican saturnalia of corruption" in which he sees the Republican party.

HARVEY looking a fifty-fifty combination of Beau Brummel and Mephistopheles remarks, "One, Brummel, I know anything. But very like it will be Robinson. You see there's nothing against him and he hasn't any enemies."

THAT'S the worst of politics. You fight, tear your hair, denounce, upbraid. As the people's friend you flay this man, and skin the other alive. Then they nominate somebody else, because "he has no enemies." It is sickening.

THE BEST thing about this convention is the Democratic women. After you have seen them, you don't worry about your beloved country, about Democrats, Republicans or even about the well advertised campaign "natural." That lady in the Montana delegation, dressed from head to

U. S. Sues to Break Gasoline "Trust"

WALSH SAYS 'COLLUSION' BRIBED TO 'SHIELD' GUILTY

U. S. MOVES TO SMASH OIL 'TRUST'

Seeking Sweeping Injunction, Charges Pooling of Gasoline Patent Rights

Washington, June 25.—Fifty or more of the principal oil companies of the United States were attacked in anti-trust proceedings instituted by the government today in the Federal court at Chicago.

Attorney-General Stone asked an injunction to restrain the companies from further violations of the Sherman act, which he charged against them.

Nearly all of the important companies, including all of the Standard companies, were cited. The Attorney-General charged them with having conspired to control the production of gasoline by a pooling of patented rights in violation of the anti-trust act.

The action constituted one of the most sweeping anti-trust moves on the part of the government in many years. Besides the principals, the Attorney-General named as parties a number of "secondary" defendants, who he charged were in the combination as a result of accepting bribes from one or more of the primary defendants.

In substance, the complaint sets forth that, due to the increased demand for gasoline resulting from the great increase in automobiles, manufacturers of gasoline now utilize processes for "cracking" gasoline which increase the yield from a given amount of stock by 20 per cent. to 100 per cent. over old methods of distillation.

Although disclosure of this process was made in patents issued sixty years ago and long since expired, the companies, by their pooling of processes, have secured a monopoly of the market for gasoline.

BACKS EX-HUSBAND IN FIGHTING LOVE SUIT



MRS. PHILIP W. SHAW

Former wife of New York banker who came to his aid as a star witness for defence in trial of \$100,000 love suit brought against him by Madeline Dever, ex-Follies beauty. She testified today that she knew of her ex-husband's relations with the stage girl and said she had warned the latter and her mother to quit the hotel quarters in which the broker had established them.

EX-WIFE AIDS SHAW DEFENCE

New York, June 25.—When Mrs. Eleanor Shaw, who divorced her husband, Philip M. Shaw, wealthy stock broker, in Providence, R. I., last March, took the witness stand today in Justice Leonard A. Clegg's court in the trial of her former husband's case, she was the first woman to testify in the case. She testified that she knew of her ex-husband's relations with the stage girl and said she had warned the latter and her mother to quit the hotel quarters in which the broker had established them.

Mrs. Shaw was summoned to court to refute testimony of Mrs. Ella Dever and her daughter, the latter once known to theatrical fame as "Dancing Girl." She testified that she knew of her ex-husband's relations with the stage girl and said she had warned the latter and her mother to quit the hotel quarters in which the broker had established them.

SHOTS HALT SUSPECT IN CHASE

Youth Accused of Robbing an A. & P. Store of \$117 Is Cornered in House

After a chase in which shots were fired, Thomas J. Kilroe, seventeen, of Cohen place, Roxbury, was arrested today charged with the holding a short time earlier of an A. & P. store clerk on Jersey street, Back Bay.

The clerk, Henry G. Kemper, was Continued on Page 2 Column 1.

LUCCAS GOES TO BOX FOR TRIBE

FIRST GAME PHILLIES
Bancroft, a.s.
Powell, c.f.
Wilson, i.f.
Miller, i.f.
Hauer, i.f.
Simmons, c.f.
Clegg, c.f.
Galloway, s.s.
Perkins, c.
Burns, p.

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, June 25.—Pitcher Lucas was Manager Bancroft's selection to oppose Wilbur Hubbell, Manager Pitcher's choice for mound duty, in the first game of the double bill here this afternoon. Four thousand took advantage of the "barge" day program in an endeavor to obtain relief from the excessive heat in watching the athletics of their tribe.

FIRST INNING
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ACQUEDUT SCRATCHES.
1—Kellerman, Nicky Man.
2—Hodson.
3—Tango, Royal Girl.
4—Kellerman, Nicky Man.
5—Hodson.
6—Tango, Royal Girl.
7—Kellerman, Nicky Man.
8—Hodson.
9—Tango, Royal Girl.

U. S. FLIERS HOP TO AKYAB, BENGAL
Calcutta, June 25 (A.P.).—The American round-the-world fliers who hopped off from Rangoon this morning arrived at Akyab, on the eastern coast of Bengal, on their way to Chittagong.

Brisbane's Story of Day at Convention

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
Madison Square Garden, New York, June 25.—At 11:30, only 30 minutes late, which is good for Democrats, after a night in New York, Senator Pat Harrison raps for order and does not get it. He tells a sergeant-at-arms to clear the gallery, but he does not mean it and the sergeant does not do it.

It is an important day, for, having spent all of yesterday cheering and shouting, four dead ones, Cleveland, Jefferson, Jackson and Woodrow Wilson, they will now look for a live one. They will not find him today, but they will begin to look and the first thing will be killing off a few that come here expecting to survive.

There is a rumor that Bryan has had his hair cut. That's a mistake, if true. Right about his head he can see a picture of Jackson, with hair longer than his ever was, and just beyond Jefferson, with hair as long. Once you establish a trade mark you should not lose it. Besides, Tom Powers is accustomed to making pictures of Bryan with the dove of peace laying eggs in his back hair. And to cut that off is not fair to Powers, now growing old with the rest of us.

A lady with beautiful wavy white hair sits under the Oklahoma sign with the bright searching sun beating down on her head. "Once, but not twice," she says, with Oppen's hero. She stood that day yesterday. Today she has a Japanese umbrella, made, probably, in Germany. The policeman, against her will, smiles a beautiful Oklahoma smile with a deep dimple on each side of it. The policeman looks at the smile and says, "You are Mrs. Frank B. Lucas of Oklahoma. If you don't know you don't know much about Oklahoma. Next to her, sharing the parasol, is Mrs. C. A. Perkins of Tulsa, Okla.

They have put the parasol down for a moment. What they would do for a policeman, as two women of Oklahoma, they do volunteer of respect for the President. Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FLAYS HIM FOR G. O. P. SCANDALS

Accuses President of Attempting, by His Position, to Block Probers

Madison Square Garden, New York, June 25.—In a bitter attack on President Coolidge and the Republican party, Senator Thomas J. Walsh at the Democratic convention today demanded a return to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson.

Speaking as the permanent chairman of the convention, the Montana senator flayed the Republicans as being impatient, greedy and morally unfit. He laid at their door responsibility for every unsavory incident revealed by the inquiries into the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RED SOX—ATHLETICS (Box from Col. 5, This Page)

FOURTH—Strunk out at first. Miller, who was forced to retire because of injury to his throwing arm in the first inning, was out at first. Strunk bled, Hausser flied.

FIFTH—Simmons fanned, Rowland and Galloway out at first. NO RUNS.

SIXTH—Perkins out at first. Burns flied to Wamby. Bishop flied. Strunk flied to Wamby. NO RUNS.

Seventh—Perkins out at first. Burns flied to Wamby. Bishop flied. Strunk flied to Wamby. NO RUNS.

Eighth—Perkins out at first. Burns flied to Wamby. Bishop flied. Strunk flied to Wamby. NO RUNS.

Ninth—Perkins out at first. Burns flied to Wamby. Bishop flied. Strunk flied to Wamby. NO RUNS.

Tenth—Perkins out at first. Burns flied to Wamby. Bishop flied. Strunk flied to Wamby. NO RUNS.

Eleventh—Perkins out at first. Burns flied to Wamby. Bishop flied. Strunk flied to Wamby. NO RUNS.

Twelfth—Perkins out at first. Burns flied to Wamby. Bishop flied. Strunk flied to Wamby. NO RUNS.

Thirteenth—Perkins out at first. Burns flied to Wamby. Bishop flied. Strunk flied to Wamby. NO RUNS.

Fourteenth—Perkins out at first. Burns flied to Wamby. Bishop flied. Strunk flied to Wamby. NO RUNS.

6 KILLED WHEN LIGHTNING HITS DYNAMITE

Smith Co.

to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana "a virtual monopoly of and commerce in gasoline in the ten States defined in the sentence as 'Indiana Company territory.'"

the situation more embarrassing. The rubber dealer's friends deplore the embarrassment that has been caused, as they know he is strenuously opposed to the illegal sale or use of narcotic drugs.

1920 Buick Sedan, \$500
★ 8-pass. This car would make
nice family car.

*No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

THE MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

BELIEVE DIVORCEE SLAIN AFTER QUARREL WHILE ON AUTO RIDE

POLICE HOLD FOUR IN MURDER MYSTERY

Groveton, N. H., June 25.—A girl and three men are under arrest today, following discovery of the nude, mutilated body of Catherine Naon, twenty-four, divorcee, in the Ammonoosuc River. The body had been in the water a week.

Shortly after its discovery, police arrested Miss Zona Hutton, Osean Cowette, Oscar Tanquary and L. B. B. of Berlin.

The Hutton girl admitted quarreling with Mrs. Naon on June 15, while they were members of an auto party that included the three men. All four under arrest are held without bail.

An autopsy was performed today on the body, which bore unmistakable marks of violence. It is the police belief that it was hurled into the river after the divorce had been murdered.

The story told the authorities by the suspects was to the effect that the party headed for Beecher Falls, N. H., a week ago Sunday in an auto to witness a big factory fire raging there. During their return from Beecher Falls, they said, the two girls quarreled and left the car to settle the matter.

Later Miss Hutton returned alone and the men went out in search of Miss Naon. As they started the river bank, they said, they heard a cry. They followed the voice to the bank, but failed to find any trace of the girl. They continued the search until midnight in vain, they said.

County Solicitor Ryan, Sheriff Brown, and Medical Examiner Leath of Lancaster have arrived here to pursue the investigation into the murder of the girl.

BODY FLOATING.

The body of the dead girl was sighted floating in the river near a group of residents. Some of the latter set out in a boat, recovered the body from the water, and brought it to shore.

There was not a stitch of clothing on the body when it was found. Head, limbs and arms were covered with bruises. Police removed the body to an undertaking establishment, where it was identified by residents who had seen the girl about town.

These persons knew little about the dead girl or her relatives, who was said to have formerly lived in Littleton, but of late had no permanent home, but traveled from place to place in the company of the twenty-year-old girl who is now held as a suspect in her murder.

The authorities at Berlin learned from various sources that the dead

FUGITIVE RHODE ISLAND SENATORS AT PLAY



SENATOR DREW AND WIFE

This scene from "Little Rhody" and his happy-looking mate, dressed to meet the hot wave, look as if they were about to do the "Tupin act," so often depicted during the recent honeymoon of the Lieutenant-Governor.

BROKEN WIRE HALTS TRAFFIC IN SUBWAY

An outboard electric car dragged down a trolley wire at Boylston street subway station today, blocking traffic for fifteen minutes. Cars were routed through the station-outward bound—on the Lechmere square-Kennedy track, switching at Park street.

SENATOR McMEHAN

The energetic legislator defies the heat and drives a heavy roller across the lawn. Above is shown an exciting game of croquet on the grounds of the Hotel Bartlett, refuge of runaway Republican Senators at Rialto.

SENATOR A. A. SHERMAN

Comfortably seated in a piazza chair with his faithful pipe clenched firmly in his teeth, Mr. Sherman is drawing a long-distance sight over his home State, indignantly seeking Democratic "kicknaps" along the road.

WING AND CHASE 'JOE' MINCHAN, INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Bank President's Collarbone Broken, Counsel Cut, in Cambridge Collision

Daniel C. Wing, president of the First National Bank of Boston, was seriously injured and his counsel, Judge Frederic H. Chase of Cambridge, was cut and bruised in an automobile accident today on Long Avenue, Cambridge.

The two men, Daniel C. Wing were on their way to Dedham Court, where President Wing is one of the defendants in the Willett trial, when their automobile was in collision with a taxicab.

Mr. Wing was taken to the Cambridge Hospital, suffering from a broken collarbone and cuts and bruises. Judge Chase, although cut about the face and hands, proceeded to Dedham, where the trial was delayed pending his appearance.

Daniel Gould Wing is a prominent figure in Boston banking and hotel circles. In addition to being president of the First National Bank, he is chairman of the First National Corporation, vice-chairman of the International Acceptance Bank, Inc., and a director in a number of corporations. He was named one of four defendants in a \$150,000 suit brought by George F. Willett, former head of Willett, Sears & Co.

Judge Chase was admitted to the bar in 1894, and served for a number of years as assistant district attorney of Suffolk County. He was appointed to the superior bench in October, 1911, and served until January 8, 1920, when he resigned to enter private practice.

In 1921 he was appointed counsel for the special legislative committee which investigated charges of irregular conduct on the part of members of the 1911 and 1913 General Court in connection with the passage during those years of legislation affecting the Boston Elevated. He withdrew a short time later.

His College Mates Tried to Save Life, but Hope

Had Fled

Death has taken Charlesworth's "most lovable kid."

"Joe" Minchan, Boston College star athlete and amateur boxer, who was slated for a place on the American Olympic boxing team, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Minchan, No. 24 Mount Vernon street, today.

In the full bloom of health but a month ago, "Joe" was stricken with anæmia, the dread disease which medical science has not yet learned the cause.

The Boston College student body, when news of the popular boy's illness came to University Heights, became greatly alarmed. More than 100 members of the freshman class presented themselves at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where the "lovable kid" was beginning his fight for life. They offered themselves for blood transfusion.

For two days some of the members of the Boston Boys' Club and many strong young Charlesworths came to the aid. Surgeons told them all a transfusion would not save him.

There was sorrow in Boston College—sorrow in Charlesworth. Joseph Minchan was born in the shadow of Trinity Hill, July 15, 1904. He was graduated from the Warren and the Boston College high schools, entering the college freshman class last fall.

During a athletic career he maintained a wonderful record of scholarship, receiving honorable mention for his scholastic attainments.

He is survived by his parents and one sister, Catherine.

Liberty-Parliament, by a majority of one, has approved amnesty for the twenty-nine officers of the Portuguese military flying corps who were imprisoned following a mutiny the first of this month.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail Orders

THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.
Bankrupt Stock Sacrificed to Us for Cash!
Just in Time for the Hot Weather!

Pure Worsted Bathing Suits

\$2.49

Every suit perfect! Contrasting colored borders or stripes. Some in plain colors. Well made and cut full. Black, navy, red, purple, ocean spray and powder blue. Sizes 36 to 46

SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
Goods must sell within 12 days or be reduced 25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Sells away after 30 selling days

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

TROOPS MOVE NEARER RHODE ISLAND SENATORS

Rhodes, June 25.—Down broke, damp and sticky, over the rambling Hotel Bartlett today to the click of croquet balls, listlessly driven.

On the broad lawn, four men, long and lank, sat in the shade of the slow motions of croquet competition. They were a sergeant and three troopers of the State constabulary.

Indoors as the dawn spilled its sticky heat into another day, Rhode Island's twenty-one fugitive senators sat idly in the hotel, twenty-one in this and twenty-one in that, secure in the knowledge that the Republicanism was safe from Democracy.

The wakeful guards outside on the lawn were keeping peeped in an alert eye on the croquet balls.

EIGHT HOUR DAY

Somewhere within the hotel two state detectives, "Skip" Sherlock and Miss Smith, in the manner of senators, rested also in the arms of Morphine. Beginning today they opened a program of eight hours a day, detecting.

The last midnight croquet tournament—and the first—has been played by the state troopers, however. Today the entire Rhode Island detachment of troopers moved back and bagged Rhode Island, where they could be near the fugitive senators, when an attempt will be made, it is rumored, to kidnap.

With the call of the breakfast bell, the senators sprang jauntily from their silk fine beds and began another day of letting Governor Flynn and his Democratic cohorts worry down in Stamford Providence.

ONE DISAPPOINTED

There was only one disappointed Republican in the gang. This was Senator Jesse Hopkins, who wants to play the part of Santa Claus at the hotel next Christmas. The G. O. P. vacationers expect to be here that long.

Senator Hopkins is of a round and cheerful cast. While he is known to be on the square, there is nothing in his construction to suggest the square. Rather he is a Senator nobly planned on a curved basis—one amply designed to fit the role of good St. Nick.

But it has been pointed out kindly to Senator Hopkins that between now and the festive Yuletide holidays another election comes to pass in Little Rhody and that, mayhap, he will

find himself not a Senator at all, but a private citizen.

There will be a fourth Fourth of July celebration, however, and for this occasion Senator Gene Littlefield is to be the guest of honor.

Some few material persons have been as brash as to express wonder as to where the cash enabling certain few of the Senators to enjoy life at the full here in smiling Rhode Island is coming from.

VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS.
Chairman Polkey of the Rhode Island State Republican Committee cleared this little matter off his chest before retiring last night, by stating that he has received many voluntary contributions, given to pay the expenses of those fugitives whose pockets are not lined as fortunately as their wealthier companions.

There are perhaps half a dozen senators whose daily practice it must be to scan first the figures on a menu before looking on the left.

The remaining senators are better supplied with this world's specie.

Some of these volunteer donations have been as large as \$100. Chairman Polkey stated. There have been many of \$10 and \$25. The financial horizon is bright even if today's natural and political horizons were murky with damp, soiled clouds.

Providence, today as Providence the cause of Democratic propaganda and heat-warfare, went dogmatically forward and the Senate with only Senator Anderson to represent his ruling Republican brethren, assembled for another session.

A statement heard last night by House Republicans, rebuked Governor Flynn for failing to guarantee the Republican senators order in the upper branch.

A reply to this statement was expected to be forthcoming at today's Senate session.

See Page 19

BARGAIN Inspected-Inspired Used Cars
1919 Taxicab, \$150
We have cars and trucks and service and repairs at a bargain.

GILCHRIST'S

Extraordinary VALUES!
2000 Pieces of Muslin Underwear
\$1.00 Each

Q A most unusual purchase brings these High Quality underthings to you at a price that represents great savings!

Cotton Gowns
Made of fine cotton, with round or Jenny necks and trimmed with fine embroidery and fine laces.

Step-Ins
Cotton voile and striped batiste step-ins, in lace trimmed styles and set-in motifs. A good variety of styles and colors.

Chemises
Novelty voile with fine embroidery and lace motifs, in lions and strap shoulders. Also cotton chemises, in regulation or strap shoulders, trimmed with bands of embroidery and laces.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

247 Babies Are Saved From T. B. by 'Bog,' Says Professor

Paris, June 25.—Professor Albert Calmette described to the Academy of Medicine the results of his twenty years' work in the discovery of a anti-tuberculous vaccine.

The vaccine, known as "Bog," is preventive, and only effective when applied to humans perfectly free from tubercular infection; consequently it must be administered to young children before the disease has developed. It can be administered through the mouth.

Dr. Calmette said that 247 nursing babies, chosen from those living in surroundings conducive to tubercular infection, had been vaccinated eighteen months ago and that none had yet developed the disease.

LORING ORDER IS DEFIED BY GOODWIN

Registrar Refuses to Cut Auto Expenses of Men to 7 Cents a Mile

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin has refused to obey the instructions of his superior, Commissioner of Public Works Williams to cut the expense vouchers of employees using motor cars to seven cents a mile from nine and ten cents.

Goodwin's refusal is the latest move in the war between the Registrar and Homer Loring, state efficiency expert, who claims seven cents is plenty to run a motor car a mile.

Williams requested that Goodwin change the expense voucher to comply with Loring's ruling, at least until the rule is established by a meeting of the Governor's Council. Registrar Goodwin in a reply refused to change the voucher, asserting that the bill to allow the right mileage was defeated by trickery on the part of President Allen of the Senate and put it up to Williams to do the blue penciling of the expense bills.

TO FIGHT WILL OF AUNT FOR \$40,000

Syracuse, June 25.—Charging undue influence and mental inability, John Francis Tuomey, Northampton, Mass., has started action to break the will of his aunt, Miss Clara E. Prince, who died May 8. Tuomey was left \$50 while the remainder of her estate, valued at \$40,000, was left to Richard D. Hyland of Syracuse at whose home Miss Prince died.

Betty Alden Tells of Wedding Plans in New York of Barbara Whitney

By BETTY ALDEN

WEDDINGS always make June a procession of brides and each bride is an important social event, but there is always one outstanding and this June she is Miss Barbara Whitney of New York, who tomorrow marries Barklie McKee Henry, son of W. Barklie Henry of Philadelphia. Miss Whitney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

The bridegroom elect has been a social figure about Boston for the last four years while he has attended Harvard. He was captain of the crew this year and distinguished himself by publishing a book of brief lines in which the social life of Boston and New York was presented. The volume "Decet" made rather an impression.

At the wedding ceremony to day in Trinity Church, Boston, L. L. the matron of honor will be Mrs. Frederick Tower, sister of the bride, and among the attendants will be three cousins, Miss Joan Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney (she's to be married July fifth to Charles William Payne) and Miss Ellen Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden.

Mr. Henry is a member of the Heavy Pudding Club, D. K. E., the Institute of 1776, Porcelain Club, S. K. Club, and the St. George School Club of Harvard.



MISS BARBARA WHITNEY
Miss Barbara Whitney of New York, who today becomes the bride of Barklie McKee Henry, Harvard graduate and son of W. Barklie Henry of Philadelphia. The ceremony is to take place in Trinity Church, Boston, Long Island.

Labor Demands Child Labor Law and Beer

New York, June 25.—Labor's legislative program was presented to the platform subcommittee of the Democratic national convention today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Gompers, just out of a sick bed, was accompanied to the hearing by a nurse. Chief planks urged by Gompers as "imperative" to labor were:

Repeal of anti-trust legislation and enactment of legislation that would provide regulation in public interest and legal economic organization as well as the constructive activities of trade associations.

Repeal of the child labor constitutional amendment.

Repeal of the labor clause of the transportation act of 1920.

Full rehabilitation of all injured in the service during the World War.

Amendment of the Volstead act to permit manufacture and sale of 2.5 per cent. beer and light wines.

Enactment of a constitutional amendment "enabling Congress to re-nuact by a two-thirds vote any measure declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court."

Membership in the League of Nations and participation in the World Court.

YOUNG ASKS TO HAVE U. S. BACK DAWES PLAN

Member of the Committee Appears Before Democratic Platform Builders

New York, June 25.—Owen D. Young, member of the Dawes committee, before the platform committee of the Democratic Convention today, spoke on foreign relations.

He said two questions must be considered: First, a foreign policy which is a moral question, and second, a question of machinery, which generally resolved itself into a question of expediency.

"Will we or will we not co-operate with the nations of Europe?" he asked. "It is not a question of world court or not, it is a question of will we help or we not help. The Democratic party should take position on this question."

Under questioning by Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, Young said the United States should first determine whether it would co-operate with Europe, and then if it did, to consider how we shall help.

Young was asked by the committee if he knew of other means, other than the League of Nations, that would meet the European situation. He said that if the Dawes plan was adopted it would place the reparations commission in great power in Europe.

Young criticized the present administration for its weakness and for its cavillation in dealing with other nations and declared that the United States government for the last four years had had no foreign policy.

The efforts of the administration through unofficial observers and experts, he said, were unworthy of a great nation.

Active prosecution of the indicted former officials of the Veterans' Bureau was urged by a representative of former service men who presented recommendations for a plank which would declare for the proper treatment of disabled former service men, and would condemn the recent veto measure of the President on the basis as "unnecessarily insulting" to the former service men.

PLAN MERGER OF TEXTILE WORKERS

New Bedford, June 25.—The proposed merger of the United Textile Workers of America with the Federal Textile Workers will be discussed at the ninth annual convention of the American Federation of

Textile Operations, which opened its four-day session here today. The federation is affiliated with the Federal Textile Workers.

President James Tansley of Fall River said that serious business depression was being caused in the industry by overproduction, due to an excess number of working hours. He advocated the passage of a Federal forty-eight-hour law similar to that now in force in Massachusetts.



As cool as an East wind, and as comfortable as an easy chair.

Our Palm Beach Suits, well-tailored—hold their shape. In patterns and colors you prefer. Made from the coolest materials, woven into the coolest cloth.

Palm Beach Suits for men and young men, \$16.50, and

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Other lightweight summer suits, \$25, \$30, \$35

We guarantee — 1. lowest prices in Boston for like quality
— 2. dependable merchandise
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For Service For Economy
Bernard M. Wolf
Established 1883
338-343 WASHINGTON ST.—HEAD OF MILK ST.
Four Floors for Men and Boys

ARLACE

FEATURING STYLE AND QUALITY
AT SIX DOLLARS EXCLUSIVELY

It is no longer necessary to pay extravagant prices for high grade footwear. Our shoes are made by the best manufacturers in America—artists craftsmen who know how to make fine shoes and who are designers of the most fashionable styles.

A Finely Fashioned Shoe

\$6 Exclusively

THE ARBELLE—An expression of the best in shoe-making—extremely smart without being overdone—developed in White Kid, Tan Calfskin, Patent Calfskin and Black Satin—12-8 Calfskin and 14-8 new Satin covered heels.

Every Correct Style at Six Dollars
Arlace Boot Shop
160 Tremont St.

WOMEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR



"The Best Part of an Outing"

"It's the Way It's Brewed"

For Sale Everywhere
Ask Bartlett for the Cue

Burkhardt's
Always wholesome and refreshing—a delicious and healthful beverage.
BURKHARDT CORPORATION
Phone Roxbury 4456-4457-4458

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Buegan Goodwin (Juliet B. Higginson) and their little daughter are now in Hamilton where they have taken the Vaughn cottage on Main street.

John S. Lawrence, vice commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, has had his new "B" yacht "Quiver" painted with emerald topaz. Commodore Lawrence recently made the trip from Boothbay, Maine to Marblehead in his new boat. Miss Glorie Lawrence, his daughter, is just as keen a sailor as her father.

Not far from their own estate at Peabody Hill, the M. Graeme Hawthorns of Boston are occupying the Louis Agassiz house at Beverly Farms.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

See Page 19

Inspected—Insured—used cars
1923 Buick Roadster, \$175
*Good tires, one spare, automatic parking, low mileage

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values every day

DASHING AND SPLASHING

DASH ONTO the beach in a rubber bathing cape. \$5.00. Red, green, or blue. Lovin' shape, 24 length. Wide gathered collar which hangs over shoulders or can be pulled up about neck. Ties with streamers, has rubber flange at left side of front.

SPLASH into the breakers headfirst with a waterproof stockette bandeau under your cap. 50 cents. Really keeps hair from getting wet. Good for diving.

A NITTY CAP comes in all colors. Has white vian in front, and edges piped with white. Also band running around, piped with white. 49 cents. Good quality rubber. Protects eyes from glare.

ANOTHER CAP has a little pocket inside with nice powder puff in it. Wide bow of white rubber, shirred in center, goes across front. All pretty colors. Handv. 49 cents. Both these caps cost more elsewhere. Fine quality.

WITH A DIVING CAP wear a striped rubber band. 50 cents. Long enough to tie in snaky bow.

RUBBER SASH is about 10 inches wide. Black on one side, white on other. Or color with white. 95 cents. Effective on wool or silk suit. Ornamented at end.

A TERRY CLOTH beach robe is comfortable and easy to clean. Make it yourself. Striped Terry cloth, yard wide, 75 cents a yard. Soft colors.

COTTON TIGHTS sell for \$1.00. Black, well cut. Wool ones, \$1.50. Wear under a surf suit or taffeta suit. Buttons on shoulders.

RUBBER SLIPPERS are lovely on the beach. All pretty colors, trimmed with white. \$1.00 a pair.

SURF SATIN SUITS with bloomers attached, sell for \$3.00. Black, with white, orange or green piping and sash. Or with embroidery and piping in yellow, green, red or white, no bloomers.

TAFFETA BATHING SUIT with a deep frills on skirt, sells for \$7.50. Sash, round neck, no sleeves. All black. Stylish, dressy. Frills make you look better when you're wet. Taffeta black, water in a second.

A SATIN BAG, rubber lined, is 50 cents. Holds all bathing togs. Black. Draws up, hangs over arm.

MAKE A SPLASH in your home town by following my advice on clothes, furnishings, parties, gifts, etc. There is no charge. Send loose stamp for reply. D. O. T. send envelope. Cars Boston American, 80 Summer St.

WOMAN HURT IN BACK BAY AUTO COLLISION

Two persons were injured today when an automobile owned and operated by Charles B. Westley of No. 145 Endicott street, collided with a light coupe, owned and operated by Charles C. Burke of No. 42 New castle road, Back Bay, at Arlington and Beacon streets.

Burke was cut about the face and nose, and Miss Mary Peterson of No. 429 Beacon street, who was riding with Westley, was cut on the head and sustained a slight concussion. Both were treated at City Hospital and sent home.

Men's California Bathing Suits

Made to meet all-year-round requirements on the Pacific Coast

CALIFORNIA boasts—and, in some instances certainly, it makes its boasting good with unusual performance. Out there sea bathing is an all-year-round sport—a fact which has inspired the bathing-suit makers to create garments which excel in sturdiness and style. Every one swims—and these are essentially swimming suits, cut for freedom of movement and muscular trimness of appearance. A clever method of weave eliminates stretching in length and provides an elasticity in width which hugs the body with comfortable pressure. We feel that at this moment California produces the best bathing suits to be had and we therefore have gone to California for yours—it has arrived.

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR—WINTER STREET

"Life Guard" Two Piece Bathing Suits

White Jersey Shirt—Navy Blue Trunks. **3.50** suit

Grey Jersey Shirts **3.50** each

Navy Blue Trunks. **1.75 and 2.50** a pair

Beach Robes in neat patterns. **2.95**

One-Piece Bathing Suits

Pure worsted—with skirt. **3.00** each

Worsted with Rayon or worsted stripes—skirt. **5.00** each

Elastic rib—knit to fit, with skirt. Pure Virgin wool—Black, Navy Blue. **5.50** each

Same in oxford grey, with stripes in skirt. **7.00** each

"Knit-to-Fit" Suit with a patented California feature—allows extra stretch in the back when you bend over—the very latest improvement in construction.

The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WJAC, Boston

CONVENTION IS TODAY LOOKING FOR LIVE ONES, SAYS BRISBANE

continued from First Page

and Edward H. Hays of Tennessee, the Rev. Thomas F. Bailey, Hays' prayer is only as true as you, today's prayer by Cardinal Hayes. He means that for the thirty to worship as we please. And he ends with the Lord's Prayer, which has lasted through the ages, and will last as long as the world.

Advertisement

Joint-Ease for Burning Feet

Now that we know that aching burning feet are caused by trouble in the small bones in the arches of the feet—

And that trouble can only be reached by Joint-Ease, an active emollient that soaks right in through skin and flesh direct to the joints and ligaments.

Isn't it about time to discard powders and unadvised pills that only reach the outside of the feet? And rub on Joint-Ease, that in two minutes starts to work and heal the inside troubles that cause burning feet? It is so simple, it won't be enough to bother you. Always remember when Joint-Ease gets in foot arches and burning gets out—quick—60 cents a tube.

All druggists sell lots of Joint-Ease.

JOINT-EASE

Advertisement

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, calluses, blisters and bunions. "Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" relieves itching, burning, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; they never hurt or seem tight. Get a box of "Tiz" now from any drug or department store. End foot torture forever—smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.

TIZ

The EMMETT Petite GRAND

Designed to give the utmost value at its price—it appeals to intelligent economy.

\$565 TERMS

Attractive in appearance—attractive in tone and quality and very attractive in price. For \$565 it is the most wonderful value in Small Grand Pianos—to properly appreciate its qualities it should be seen and heard—Come in and ask us for a demonstration.

This Piano Is Fully Guaranteed. Tone, Material, Construction, Durability Assured.

Correspondence Solicited—Catalogue Upon Request. Exclusive New England Distributors.

Vose & Sons Piano Co
160 Boylston St. Estab. 1831

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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spoke of religion and race hatred. This kind looks like Peter Dime would call a knowledge of what is possible. It plays "Oh, What a Beautiful Day" as soon as the prayer ends. A voice of a pair of the previous Mr. Woodrow Wilson that had played "Hail, Hail, the Girls' All Here, What the Hell Do We Care." That sounded as though Wilson would not be moved. "Oh, What a Beautiful Day" was not such a bad choice, after all. Before the bands started, Mr. Lewis Springs of South Carolina is reading the report on credentials. The band chose the right tune.

You remember that Chairman Hull, by mistake, introduced the wrong Cardinal Hayes as "James Cardinal Hayes." You also remember that Cardinal Hayes' name in the church when you hear what he said to Mr. Hull about the mistake in name. "It gives me great happiness to know that on such an occasion as this, full of solemnity, the name of Cardinal Gibbons, beloved of all, should come instinctively to your mind.

That is what you may call real faith. It is as good as the story of the unhappy guests that accidentally broke one of a pair of expensive and beautiful vases. His host immediately smashed the other, saying: "Thank Heaven, you set me a good example. I always hated those vases."

After T. H. Hull, of Houston, Tex., reads the report on permanent organization, or he would, if the ground would let him. He is cheered in a way that shows affection for him and his great state here.

Well, say they cheer anything from Texas. It is the turning men of Texas in whom this nation owes the safeguarding of that great empire to the United States. For all the 112,000,000 in the United States now and land enough to feed them all and twice as many under intensive cultivation—this nation to clothe them.

What the use of a League of Nations when we have here a League of Forty-two Nations, all our own, of them, Texas, greater than France, England, Italy, Spain, Germany, any of those trifling European countries, bigger than several of them put together.

The band plays "We'll Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and that's an inspiration. Since that song to anybody that wants the United States to rally round a lot of European flags. They would skin us alive, if they had a chance, for a freer hate is a better being. It is as good as had on good authority.

Here comes Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, head of the oil investigation, and permanent chairman of this convention.

If you think there is such a great religious prejudice in this country, just listen to the manner in which the Walshs and the other Catholics. No one has such a happy welcome as the Walshs. And, deeper, deeper, deeper than the demonstration for Woodrow Wilson.

Why don't they nominate Walsh for President? He is one man that would have the best possible chance to beat Coolidge, and he would bury the Walshs in the process. The Walshs never be dug up again. The people don't care anything about the Walshs as the only decent one or inside his campaign on it.

Hundreds of Democrats are parading around the hall yelling for Walsh. You'll remember that this is written as things happen, each half page going on the wire as fast as written, so that it has to be Jerry in style.

That demonstration beginning when Walsh's name was first written still goes on. It's very real.

Colorado and Oklahoma keep out of the parade, the only two States that should stick together.

Now Colorado realize it's a demonstration, just the parade. It's over now, the most important sort of simple, Irish and thoroughly American copper gang. They wanted to go to the Senate and started that oil investigation. No wonder they cheer him. There's a candidate if the Democrats want a winner. But will they take him? They will NOT.

Wall street does not want it. That's the trouble. That is what will kill McKelvey, with all his following. It is possible to kill him off.

The exciting event of the day is now over, probably. Anyhow, this is as much as you want to read from one man. So, barring wild events later, you are now referred to the regular and much better written news columns.

First, as you may never have seen him, a few words about Walsh and what he looks like.

He is in the fifties, thick gray hair, nose as you late seen on a thousand Irishmen past middle age. A face on which is written the hard facts that he has been through. His hands have known the velvet of a pick and shovel. His back has bent over many thousand times in a day. His very light gray blue eyes are deep set, under heavy olive eyebrows. He has a shaggy gray moustache, clipped off at the edges. If he cut it off and made a brush of it, he could use it to scrape the mud away from that tarpaulin and getting the public get a good look at it.

He wears what a statesman in danger of nomination is supposed to wear. He has a turned down collar, a high cut away, bound with silk laced, trousers with very faint stripes. It is just what Lord Rotherham, brother of Lord Northcliffe, wears on public occasions. But that must not prejudice Irish patriots, Irishmen and Northcliffe moderns.

One of the popular dance pavilions of Greater Boston is Mosley's on the Charles in Dedham, where cool breezes always blow and where there is music that makes dancing a real delight. Betty Reed will give an excellent dance this evening.

Music is furnished by Bert Fandella Orchestra and, as a special feature on Friday night, Mr. Fandella's musicians and Frank Miller will engage in a battle of music.

Italy's remains the mecca for those who like spirited entertainment with their meals. The cabaret in this popular place is featured by the Italian Trio. The Trio is composed of Bert Fandella Orchestra and, as a special feature on Friday night, Mr. Fandella's musicians and Frank Miller will engage in a battle of music.

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French and gave them what to do in their battle. Walsh talks with a slight western accent, and very much. It is an absolutely American voice. No one has such a happy welcome as the Walshs. And, deeper, deeper, deeper than the demonstration for Woodrow Wilson.

Washington, D. C., June 22.—In a classic effort to break the alleged control of the Standard Oil Company over gasoline and oil prices in the United States, the Federal government today charged thirty of the country's great oil companies with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and asked the United Circuit at Chicago to enjoin them further.

That will interest some big men more than that demonstration for Walsh. Stone, the Attorney-General, a hardfitter, and with nobody's harness on his back, evidently intends to tell the people.

"We go back to Roosevelt's condemnation of words without deeds, we shall let you see a few deeds. There is no doubt that a real fight by Chicago-Stone on oil and gasoline prices would do a lot to get the report done."

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McDONALD SPURNS DEFENCE GUARANTEE

Paris, June 22.—Prime Minister MacDonald refused point-blank the plan of Premier Herriot for Great Britain to give the signed and sealed pledge to guarantee French security, according to the L'Intransigeant.

It was Premier Herriot's failure to get this guarantee, the newspaper adds, that resulted in the Premier's agreeing to go to Geneva to the hope that the League of Nations members might join in defensive alliances which would adequately protect France.

Advices from London state that the German government has decided to accept the conditions in the last one of the Council of Ambassadors regarding military control of the Ruhr.

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FIRE REVEALS THREE STILL IN MALDEN

Patry Warner lost his head when a still blew up today. Thus he lost that still, two others and \$200 gallons of mash. Warner is proprietor of a farm at No. 180 Glenmore avenue, in the Linden Highlands section of Malden. Today he was racing down the hill, crying: "Fire."

Boys sounded an alarm. When the firemen and police reached Patry's home they found one 100-gallon still wrecked, while two others were going full blast. Upstairs the mash was found. The fire had died a natural death. Now they're looking for Patry.

PROBE SHOOTING AND LASHING OF CONVICTS

Huntsville, Tex., June 22.—Charges by George W. Dixon, candidate for Governor, that a prisoner at the Huntsville State Farm was shot to death by a guard on April 17 and that prisoners at the Eastham Farm recently were flogged, are being investigated today by members of the

State Prison Board. Dixon's charges are supported by an affidavit of C. C. Newton, a discharged prisoner, who declared that three men at the Eastham Farm one of the convicts.

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There is no mystery about this business

The making of Ward's Fine Bread is an open book. Come right into our bakery. See every thing we do, every process. See the safeguards with which we surround it. Ask all the questions you want.

Come see for yourself the pure wholesome materials we use, the fine unbleached flour, clean cane sugar, pure shortening, good yeast, rich milk, salt, filtered water; nothing else! Learn how carefully we test them for purity and nourishment.

Come see how wonderful machines and modern methods ensure the utmost in cleanliness. Come see great ovens that bake loaves by the thousands; wrapping machines that seal the fresh loaves in wax paper—to keep the goodness and freshness in and everything else out.

There's no mystery here—we've nothing to hide from you. We want you to see everything. Then you'll know why you should insist on Ward's Fine Bread.

If you have children be sure to come see the fine way in which Ward's Fine Bread is made. Bread is part of a child's very chance in life—it is one of his principal foods. Come between 1 and 4 o'clock any afternoon from Tuesday to Friday inclusive.

William S. Ward
President

WARD BAKING COMPANY 140 Albany St., Cambridge

WARD'S FINE BREAD



Dancing and Dining News

One of the popular dance pavilions of Greater Boston is Mosley's on the Charles in Dedham, where cool breezes always blow and where there is music that makes dancing a real delight. Betty Reed will give an excellent dance this evening.

Music is furnished by Bert Fandella Orchestra and, as a special feature on Friday night, Mr. Fandella's musicians and Frank Miller will engage in a battle of music.

</

Paris—The journeymen bakers at Paris have voted an immediate strike, demanding the abolition of night work and the raising of wages.

The government is preparing to open military bakeries and to protect the master bakers able to continue operations.

Peabody's

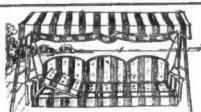
34 SUMMER ST.

One Block From Washington

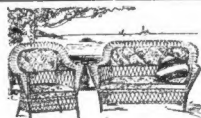
3.95



3.95



GLOUCESTER HAMMOCKS in gray, khaki, blue, green and fancy striped covers. \$8.75 UP



REED SET in walnut finish, with choice of fine quality cretonne upholstery. \$35

The Old Cash Store With Payment Privileges

ARTIST FLAGG UNDER ARREST BY MISTAKE

Mortified Because the Sheriff, Who Looks Like Irv Cobb, Didn't Know Him

New York, June 25.—James Montgomery Flagg, the artist, who is on a honeymoon trip to the West, was arrested by the New York Times an account of how he was held by Sheriff Zook of Laramie, Kan., because he answered the description of a man who passed a worthless check at Great Bend, Kan., the previous day.



J. M. FLAGG (Photo by N. B.)

Mrs. Flagg was Miss Dorothy Virginia Wadman, who had posed as a model for many of Mr. Flagg's magazine cover illustrations. They were married here on May 10.

Mr. Flagg's telegram follows: "I was held by Sheriff Zook of Laramie, Kan., because I answered description of man who uttered worthless check at Great Bend even before I was mortified because he had never heard of me, but Zook looked exactly like old Irv Cobb, which I told him, and I was mortified by his entire ignorance of the pride of Paducah."

"I had a letter in pocket from Bill Lert. Sheriff grudgingly admitted having heard of him. Zook telephoned Great Bend, but found out I was about four or five inches too tall, so he let me go and we parted with handshakes of perfect amity. This is not an idle yarn, but gospel. Driving on to Los Angeles."

U. S. TO BE INVITED TO LONDON FARLEY

London, June 25 (A.P.)—The United States will be invited to send a representative to the proposed conference in London in July

DR. FRANK CRANE ON TREMORS OF LIFE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE was a tremor upon the surface of the sea. There is always a tremor. Typical of life, the waters are always moving, now slightly, and now violently.

A light makes its way upon the sea by tremors. There is the moon path at night. It is never straight, but wavers with the moving of the waters.

Heat, the scientists tell us, is a mode of motion. It, too, is a tremor. All heat is life, and cold is death.

The little boy nestling in his father's arms says, "It waked me shudder, papa!"

"Oh, I just thought of something," he says. So a thought is a tremor, and finds its way to the body.

What is the soul but the source of tremors? It thrills with joy or with pain, and in either instance it extends its circles of waves to the outer world.

Love is a tremor. Only those souls vibrate which find souls of a kindred motion.

Life is a tremor. All living things move. While what we call life is in them they are mobile, when death occurs they are still.

Life is the only source of motion, for somehow it takes either the lack or the superabundance of life to control motion.

An engine is useless without its engineer.

The history of mankind is a history of tremors with variations as the flux of life ascends and descends. There is no history for those peoples that have no vibrations. When the vibrations are sharp and violent, we have the epochs of history.

The appearance of a great man now and then sets the whole world trembling. Homer, Dante and Shakespeare, who shall count the innumerable waves that they have set in motion? Have their lines not gone out to all the earth?

A man's worth is decided by his ability to set in motion those who are around him. No matter how great your thought, it is of no value unless it can set others into motion and perpetuate its vibrations.

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In any capacity the American government thinks fit. The British government is preparing the invitations. Japan will be included among the nations invited. It is hoped Premier Mussolini of Italy will be able to represent his nation in person at the conference.

COMEDY FILM DRAWS LAUGHS IN ABUNDANCE

"Hold Your Breath," an Al Christie feature length comedy with a cast including Dorothy Devore, Walter Hiers, Tully Marshall, Jimmie Adams, Francisca Bonner and Jimmie Harrison, lifted a large audience at the Tremont Temple into high spirits yesterday.

Dorothy Devore has the leading role and turned in a laugh compelling performance.

The story is a fast-moving tale of a girl who tries to hold down her brother's newspaper job while he is ill. In her search for news she encounters some of the most amusing dangers imaginable, and although she arouses the whole town and almost breaks her neck on several occasions, she nevertheless succeeds.

To see her scale up the side of a fourteen-story building in chase of a monkey who has taken a valuable bracelet from one of the rooms will furnish all the thrills you can stand at one sitting.

In performing these seemingly impossible stunts Miss Devore manages to inject large quantities of good humor into the role.

Several other photoplay subjects were also shown. "Hold Your Breath" is the first of a series of super-features that the management of Tremont Temple has announced for during the supplementary summer season.

Telegraph Briefs

Pasadena, Cal.—Marie Lefebvre, formerly Mrs. Charles Herman Stott, widow of the piano manufacturer, is dead. A short time ago she married Edward D. Lefebvre, a soldier of France.

We Want to Alarm You Only 75¢



Visit our Clock Department. In this clock, there's a reason! Better follow the lead of the world's best clock maker.

WILSON'S BIG JEWELRY STORE
24-25-26 TREMONT BLDG., SEATTLE SQUARE
Fifth St. W. Established 1888

See Page 19



1923 Stud. Big 6, \$900
Touring, with California top
and spare tire. Call for price.

\$100,000 HOME OF 22 ROOMS AND ICEBOX TO WIFE

Mrs. Loretta O'Connor Insists Husband Was Cruel to Make Her Live There

New York, June 25.—"Charles her husband with cruelty in compelling her to live all the year around in a twenty-two room \$100,000 Summer home, Mrs. Loretta M. O'Connor, No. 243 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, has sued for a separation from John O'Connor, shipping broker."

Mrs. O'Connor says the house stands on a plot of twenty acres in an exclusive section of Bayport. They lived there all the year round, she said, though the house was intended only as a summer place, and the chill winds that swept in from the Great South Bay made it bitterly cold.

Her husband, in answer, produced a photograph of the house and denied it had been uninhabitably cold. He added: "There are one hundred cords of wood in the cellar, a modern pipeless furnace, two open fireplaces, three large gas heaters and a cooking range."

He said it was largely enclosed with glass and all the windows were equipped with storm reinforcements. He said he had given his wife \$20,000, much of which he believes has been lost in speculation.

HAVE \$250,000 AND TEN DAYS TO SPEND IT!

Englishmen to Set Record in "Playing Hosts to American 'Ad' Men in London

New York, June 25.—If you had \$250,000 to spend upon entertaining 1,000 men and women, with the proviso that it must all be spent within ten days, could you do it? That is the problem which faces A. H. Williams, of Belbridge & Co., Ltd., and Eric Field, director of Brinkley Ltd., London.

Both arrived here on the White Star liner Majestic as "ministers plenipotentiary" from British advertising agencies to the great group of American advertising men who are going to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, to be held in London.

One group of five hundred will sail on the United States liner Republic, and the other on the Cunard liner Lancastria, on their next trips.

Said Williams, scratching his head: "We have a quarter of a million dollars to spend in entertaining the Americans when they reach London. They are not going to be permitted to pay a cent of their own money, except for the passage."

"Our orders are that all the money must be spent in ten days. How are we going to do it? How?"

SHEPARD EMPLOYEES AT THEATRE PARTY

"High rollers" of the Shepard Stores Boston organization—those employees who have best demonstrated their value during the month of May were dined and entertained at the Plymouth Theatre by John Shepard, Jr. All employees are marked on a system originated by the personnel department.

More than 100 of the Shepard store employees were at the dinner in the Shepard Colonial Restaurant. The party was the second given by Mr. Shepard in appreciation of the cooperation of his employees.

Delectable present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, Jr., John Shepard, Jr., Earl Farrington, Joseph O'Shaughnessy, Donald Corbin, William Keane, Beatty Stevens, George Darling and Franklin Webster.

Auburn, N. Y.—Harriet S. Fillmore, eighty-eight, cousin of President Millard Fillmore and last surviving member of the immediate family in this country, where the former President was born, is dead.

NEW CUTAWAY SUITS FOR HIRE
FOR MARRIAGE AND WEDDING
SILK HATS
DRESS SHOES
DRESS SHIRTS
Complete Outfitters
EDWARD P. BURNS CO.
Retail Clothing
123 SUMMER ST.
Over Royal Shoe Store

Summer Business Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Store open all day Saturdays during June

Jordan Marsh Company

All charge purchases made Thursday, June 26, to Monday, June 30, inclusive, will be entered on the July bills rendered August 1

No More School—No More Books Vacation Time Is Outdoor Time

For Live, Active Boys



"C'mon In—The Water's Fine"

Boys' Bathing Suits

A complete assortment of fine suits for boys from 4 to 18 years. Styled and priced according to ages and size. One-piece, two-piece and skirt-effect models.

Priced 2.50 to 6.50

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| White Blouses —In styles suitable for all occasions, including a sports style for sports wear, ages 7 to 15 years2.00 | Sport Blouses —Cool and comfortable; well made blouses in white, tan and blue for sport wear...1.15 | Shaker Knit Sweaters —That should be in every body's camp wardrobe. Fine quality wool, with roll collars—in desirable colors9.00 |
| Sport Shirts —A style much desired and difficult to find—in popular materials, including white flannel, short and long sleeves, collar sizes 12½ to 14 2.00. 2.25 | For Small Boys —Fine straw and leghorn in attractive and smart styles. 4.00 | Boys' Jerseys —Every boy delights in these lightweight jerseys in plain colors or fancy leather mixtures. Excellent for vacation wear. Sizes 28 to 36.....3.00 |
| Khaki Blouses1.75 | Boys' Bathing Suits | Separate Jerseys —Distinctive colors, sleeveless2.00 |
| Flannel Shirts , in khaki, gray or woodmen's checks2.50 to 4.00 | Jersey Trunks —In different colors or to match1.75 | Flannel Flapper Trunks —All wool, 3.00 |
| Button-on Waists —For the smaller boys, 4 to 8 years2.00 to 3.50 | For Small Boys —One-piece suits2.50 | White Belts —For bathing suits, 35c |
| Youths' Pajamas —Two-piece style, fine cotton1.75 to 5.00 | Neckwear —Fine assortment of materials and patterns50c to 1.50 | Running Pants and Running Shirts —Each75c |
| Middy Caps —In khaki or white75c | Linen Caps —In gray or natural linen, 1.50 | Sweaters —Of all kinds, in various colors and all sizes5.50 to 12.00 |

If you want the truth, go to a child

JEPSON had a spectacular record as a salesman. They used to call him "Crash-em-down" Jepson. And the bigger they were, the harder they fell.

Lately, though, Jepson felt himself slipping. He couldn't seem to land the big orders; and he was too proud to go after the little ones. He was discouraged and mystified. Finally, one evening, he got the real truth from his little boy. You can always depend on a child to be outspoken on subjects that other people avoid.

• You yourself, rarely know when you have halitosis (unpleasant breath). That's the invidious thing about it. And even your closest friends won't tell you. Maybe not even your wife.

But usually—and fortunately—halitosis is only a local condition that yields to the regular use of Listerine as a mouth wash and gargle. For Listerine kills food fermentation in the mouth and leaves the breath sweet, fresh and clean. Not by substituting some other odor but by really removing the old one. Then apply yourself: rub a little bit of Listerine on your fingers.

Your druggist sells Listerine in the original brown package only—three sizes: three ounce, seven ounce and fourteen ounce. Buy the large size for economy.—Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, Saint Louis, U. S. A.



C. F. Movey Co.
Established 1841

Good Card at Bike Track

With fair weather, Nat Butler should have a capacity crowd at the Beach Oval. The card is the best arranged this season.

Bright Future for Sharkey

Jack Sharkey, the Roxbury pugilist, is one of the best heavyweight prospects developed since the days of John L. Sullivan.

REAL PLAY
CALL OF
FANS

By HAYDEN TALBOT.
London, June 23.—Whether Miss Helen Wills confounds her critics by winning victory at Wimbledon or, by her failure, proves them right—the fact remains that at the moment she is the target for more adverse criticism than any tennis champion of either sex who ever came to participate in the blue ribbon of the world's great court tennis championships.

Heretics whose numbers are being augmented daily, include not only tennis experts but also members of the American tennis team now engaged in preliminary tournaments here.

Although each of two groups base their criticism on different foundations—the British viewing the matter with characteristic "imperial eyes" while the Americans are more apt to dwell on the matter as a decidedly personal attack—their unanimity in one thing is that the American champion is a great prize for her chances by her method of playing.

"A hundred exhibition matches are not worth one set of tournament play," in the way of England's greatest tennis player put it to me the other day at Chiswick Park.

It seems to me that Miss Wills is making a great mistake in confining her preparation to practice games and exhibition matches. She has to play for the first time in the world's championship tournament, and she has to play for the first time in the world's championship tournament, and she has to play for the first time in the world's championship tournament.

But rumor has it that the half dozen men players she has thus far come up against are not worthy of her. And these men include some of the best of England's singles.

Efforts to draw from them an expression of opinion regarding Miss Wills' caliber met with little success as she attempts to see the American girl in action. The conspiracy of silence regarding her has far more worked perfectly.

Meanwhile the other members of the American team have been coming almost daily in various tournaments preliminary to the main event. The value of the competition was summed up by Mrs. Mallory in the course of an interview also granted me.

"The great difference between women's tennis in England and at home," she explained, "is that we are up against a first class player from the first round up."

The standard of play here, among women, is infinitely higher than in America. Of course, our best players are on terms of equality with the best they have here, but England has developed literally hundreds of women players who are within a point of their best. At home we go through three or four rounds of a tournament with no real opposition.

Generally speaking it is not until the semifinal that we meet a player who can give us a game. Of course, I expect to be surprised of personal life when I say I am violently opposed to the prevailing practice in this country of allowing children to compete in these tournaments.

It is not a question of age, however. There is no question at all that Miss Betty Nuthall is a very accomplished player. For a thirteen year-old girl she is nothing less than a champion. I can assure you she gave me a much harder game than almost any American woman player I ever met, with very few exceptions.

Pam's MEN!
If You're Thinking of UNDERWEAR
Remember—
POSSNER'S is the best men's UNDERWEAR store in Boston. Men will find a large variety at most reasonable prices.
Ponap Athletic Union Suits \$1.65
3 STORES
School St., Washington St., At City Hall A.
Open Saturday Even.

SPORT EDITORIAL

SILENCING THE CALAMITY HOWLERS

WITH the arrival of our Olympic track and field athletes in France the calamity howlers have set up a screech that can be heard across the continent, discarding all possible chances of the United States' representatives of landing high honors in the big meet across the pond.

The chief point of attack is the supposed weakness of our husky band of shot putters and the palm has already been awarded to the boys from Finland. For the benefit of athletes fans in general and the doubters in particular the following table may throw some light on the ability of the rival Olympic teams.

The American shot-put team and their best efforts for this year:	
Hartrant.....	50 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Hills.....	48 ft. 8 1/2 in.
Houser.....	48 ft. 9 1/2 in.
Anderson.....	48 ft. 8 in.
World's record, 51 ft.	
Ralph Rose, 1920, San Francisco. Shot weighs 16 lb.	
Pat from 7 1/2 ft. circle.	

The Finns are good, but the Yanks are just a little better. Our boys will bring home the bacon. There is nothing to worry about.

J. B. GILLOOLY.

Short Sports of All Sorts

Wimbledon, England.—Miss Helen Wills, the American woman lawn tennis champion, who came through the first round of singles in the Wimbledon tournament yesterday with flying colors, was not included in today's program, but the other Americans are in the way.

Buenos Aires.—Luis Pardo, Argentine heavy-weight, announced today that he was calling Ted Rickard, New York fight promoter, for confirmation of Rickard's acceptance of his condition for a fight with Harry Wills.

Philadelphia.—With only one of the eight world players missing, the round before the semi-finals of the national intercollegiate tennis championships will be played at the Merion Cricket Club today.

St. Louis, Mo.—Announcement of the entry of the B. C. Wright of New York, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, to the national tennis tour, in the national play courts championship, beginning here July 4, was made today. Wright has signed the double match only. He has not announced his partner.

Cincinnati, O.—Pedro Dibut, Cuban pitcher, who joined the Cincinnati Reds last Spring, has been released to the St. Louis Cardinals club of the Florida League.

Dayton, O.—Rain early today failed to interfere with the start of the second round of qualifying play in the national public tennis tournament with 112 starters.

Starting Sunday morning the Corinthian Yacht Club will hold their bi-monthly boat races, while the course of an interview also granted me.

The "great difference between women's tennis in England and at home," she explained, "is that we are up against a first class player from the first round up."

The standard of play here, among women, is infinitely higher than in America. Of course, our best players are on terms of equality with the best they have here, but England has developed literally hundreds of women players who are within a point of their best. At home we go through three or four rounds of a tournament with no real opposition.

Generally speaking it is not until the semifinal that we meet a player who can give us a game. Of course, I expect to be surprised of personal life when I say I am violently opposed to the prevailing practice in this country of allowing children to compete in these tournaments.

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Table of Runs	
DAY'S HIGH-LOW SCORES	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
High, St. Louis—12.	
Low, Philadelphia—5.	
BOSTON	
High, Boston—10.	
Low, Boston—5.	
Cleveland	
High, Cleveland—10.	
Low, Cleveland—5.	
Chicago	
High, Chicago—10.	
Low, Chicago—5.	
Detroit	
High, Detroit—10.	
Low, Detroit—5.	
Philadelphia	
High, Philadelphia—10.	
Low, Philadelphia—5.	
Pittsburgh	
High, Pittsburgh—10.	
Low, Pittsburgh—5.	
St. Louis	
High, St. Louis—12.	
Low, St. Louis—5.	
TOTALS	
High, Totals—10.	
Low, Totals—5.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
High, New York—10.	
Low, Philadelphia—5.	
BOSTON	
High, Boston—10.	
Low, Boston—5.	
Cleveland	
High, Cleveland—10.	
Low, Cleveland—5.	
Chicago	
High, Chicago—10.	
Low, Chicago—5.	
Detroit	
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Low, Detroit—5.	
Philadelphia	
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Low, Philadelphia—5.	
Pittsburgh	
High, Pittsburgh—10.	
Low, Pittsburgh—5.	
St. Louis	
High, St. Louis—12.	
Low, St. Louis—5.	
TOTALS	
High, Totals—10.	
Low, Totals—5.	
EASTERN LEAGUE	
High, Hartford—10.	
Low, Hartford—5.	
ALBANY	
High, Albany—10.	
Low, Albany—5.	
BRIDGEPORT	
High, Bridgeport—10.	
Low, Bridgeport—5.	
HARTFORD	
High, Hartford—10.	
Low, Hartford—5.	
NEW HAVEN	
High, New Haven—10.	
Low, New Haven—5.	
SPRINGFIELD	
High, Springfield—10.	
Low, Springfield—5.	
WATERBURY	
High, Waterbury—10.	
Low, Waterbury—5.	
Worcester	
High, Worcester—10.	
Low, Worcester—5.	
TOTALS	
High, Totals—10.	
Low, Totals—5.	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
High, Baltimore—10.	
Low, Syracuse—5.	
NEWARK	
High, Newark—10.	
Low, Newark—5.	
JERSEY CITY	
High, Jersey City—10.	
Low, Jersey City—5.	
NEW YORK	
High, New York—10.	
Low, New York—5.	
ROCHESTER	
High, Rochester—10.	
Low, Rochester—5.	
TOTALS	
High, Totals—10.	
Low, Totals—5.	

FRANCE CHEERS
U. S. IN OLYMPIC
ATHLETES

Cherbourg, June 23 (AP).—The French-American team, leaving the United States Olympic team of more than 500 athletes, arrived today. The athletes were all in good condition when they landed at 11:30 o'clock, headed by Col. Robert M. Thompson, chairman of the American Olympic Committee.

The crew of the American ship gave the team a rousing welcome. The first competition from the French came as the athletes passed a harbor where whose men sent up a cheer, which was echoed by the French.

Crows lined the wharf as the men landed, but the welcome was in formal and mild. There were several American delegations present, including members of the Olympic Committee in Paris. Rear Admiral Philip Andrews welcomed the men on board of the American naval ship.

MISS CUMMINGS SETS NEW GOLF MARK
Buffalo, N. Y., June 23.—Edith Cummings of Chicago, national women's champion, set another mark for the Buffalo Country Club course today by defeating Mrs. Arthur H. Kelly of St. Louis 2 up and 1 to play in the first round of the championship.

Miss Cummings' record in a card of 74. The previous low mark for the course, made yesterday by Glen H. Collet of Providence, R. I., in the final round of the championship, was 70.

BOSTON BOY GOLFERS UP WITH LEADERS
Duxton, O., June 23.—Karl McLeer of the Rock Creek Country Club set an even 70 here today and broke the course record in the opening play of the public links championship held at the Dayton Community Country Club.

MRS. MALLORY LOSES; OUT OF TITLE PLAY
Wimbledon, June 23 (By A.P.)—Mrs. Mollie Mallory, former American champion, was eliminated from the women's singles of the Wimbledon tournament today by Miss Kathleen McKane, the ranking British women player, who defeated the American widow in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Marriner Hailed as Best Mat Expert
Columbus, O., June 23.—Perry Marriner, who has just won a berth on the American Olympic team, wrestling team, is hailed by mat experts on the Western continent as one of the greatest grapplers in the history of intercollegiate wrestling in the Middle West.

Baseball Results
At Boston.—Boston 10, Philadelphia 5.
At New York.—New York 10, Philadelphia 5.
At St. Louis.—St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 5.
At Chicago.—Chicago 10, Philadelphia 5.
At Detroit.—Detroit 10, Philadelphia 5.
At Philadelphia.—Philadelphia 10, Philadelphia 5.

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At Chicago.—Chicago 10, Philadelphia 5.
At Detroit.—Detroit 10, Philadelphia 5.
At Philadelphia.—Philadelphia 10, Philadelphia 5.

NEW BIKE MARK
IS LOOKED FOR
AT REVERE

A new track record is looked for at the Revere cycle track tonight when Clarence Carman, Vincent Madonna, Frank Keenan and Marcel Godivier line up for their 30-mile chase between the motors.

The Revere mark is 33m. 18 seconds. Last week on a cold, damp night, Charles Verneyns won the event in 33m. 15 seconds.

All four riders expected that if the weather is warm Riders Old figure will be erased.

The Australian pursuit race has aroused considerable interest among the fans. Carl Stockholm, Ralph Jones, Frank Butler and John Faring will have plenty of opportunity to test their speed and endurance in the hand-pump variety. The fans are in for a lengthy program.

LOSS OF MCMAHUS BLOW TO BROWNS
A broken hand will keep Marty McMahon, of the St. Louis Browns, in the hospital for several weeks and may kill the pennant chances of that formidable baseball machine.

McMahon's heaviest hitting, was a tower of strength in the second round of the championship race. The loss of a first-class second baseman will cripple any team, particularly in the case of a powerful lineup.

McMahon has made rapid progress since 1921 when Les Foltz decided to assign him to the Browns' middle bag.

Standings of the Clubs
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 100, Philadelphia 98, St. Louis 96, Cleveland 94, Detroit 92, Chicago 90, New York 88, Washington 86, Baltimore 84, Hartford 82.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 100, St. Louis 98, Boston 96, Cleveland 94, Detroit 92, Chicago 90, New York 88, Washington 86, Baltimore 84, Hartford 82.

BASEBALL RESULTS
ALBANY 10, NEW HAVEN 5 (first game).
ALBANY 10, NEW HAVEN 5 (second game).
BRIDGEPORT 10, WATERBURY 5.
SPRINGFIELD 10, WORCESTER 5.
SPRINGFIELD 10, WORCESTER 5.

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BASEBALL RESULTS
ALBANY 10, NEW HAVEN 5 (first game).
ALBANY 10, NEW HAVEN 5 (second game).
BRIDGEPORT 10, WATERBURY 5.
SPRINGFIELD 10, WORCESTER 5.
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Games Wanted

(Replies to Challenges Will Be Taken Care of If Addressed to Boston American Sporting Department.)

The strong Javer A. C. of South Boston would like to challenge any club in the State. The team, which is made up of amateur stars averaging 16-18 years of age, are former games with Readville, Arlington, Milton, and other clubs. Teams seeking open dates phone John Leary, South Boston 1145-W.

The Waltham Cornets would like to play any uniform team between the ages of 15 and 17, in or around Greater Boston. For games write to Leslie J. Longhitt, No. 109 Cedar street, Waltham.

The Everett Athletics of Everett would like to arrange games with strong amateur teams in the State for Saturday, Sunday and twilight during July and August. Communicate with Frank J. O'Connell, No. 18 Portland street, or phone Everett 423-W.

The Mohawk A. C. of Cambridge would like to arrange games with any 18-14 year-old team. Write to Julius Robins, No. 124 Third street, East Cambridge, or phone University 12473.

The Athens Street Brevets of South Boston would like to arrange baseball games with any of the 12-15 year-old clubs in Greater Boston. Write to Thomas James, No. 155 West Third street, or phone South Boston 1932-J.

The Purchase A. A. of Middleboro would like to hear from any of the 12-20 year-old amateur teams in the State. Out-of-town games wanted for Sunday afternoon. Please write to J. Roberts, No. 18 Barrow street, Middleboro.

The Bunker Hill Carsons would like to arrange games with fast amateur teams in Greater Boston. The team has just won the Charlestown district championship, for which the city of Boston donated prize. Write to J. Roberts, No. 18 Barrow street, Middleboro.

Standings of the Clubs
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 100, Philadelphia 98, St. Louis 96, Cleveland 94, Detroit 92, Chicago 90, New York 88, Washington 86, Baltimore 84, Hartford 82.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 100, St. Louis 98, Boston 96, Cleveland 94, Detroit 92, Chicago 90, New York 88, Washington 86, Baltimore 84, Hartford 82.

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Eddie Shevlin
TO BATTLE
DOYLE

Paul Doyle of New York has been signed by the Casino A. C. of Lynn to battle Eddie Shevlin of Roxbury. New England boxing fans will be well served by the fight.

The match of these two stars has aroused great interest among the boxing fans of Lynn and surrounding cities.

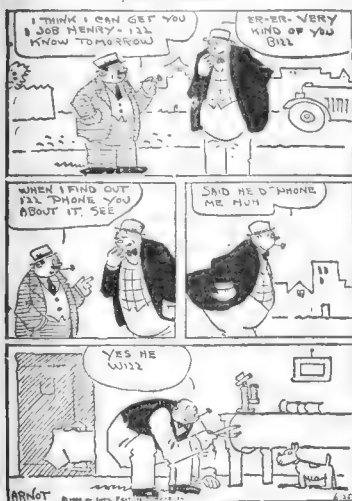
The South Boston Red Sox would like to arrange games with any 17-year-old uniformed teams in Greater Boston. Write to Henry W. Jones, No. 100 street, or phone South Boston 1517-M.

The Waltham Cornets would like to play any uniform team between the ages of 15 and 17, in or around Greater Boston. For games write to Leslie J. Longhitt, No. 109 Cedar street, Waltham.

The Everett Athletics of Everett would like to arrange games with strong amateur teams in the State for Saturday, Sunday and twilight during July and August. Communicate with Frank J. O'Connell, No. 18 Portland street, or phone Everett

HELPFUL HENRY

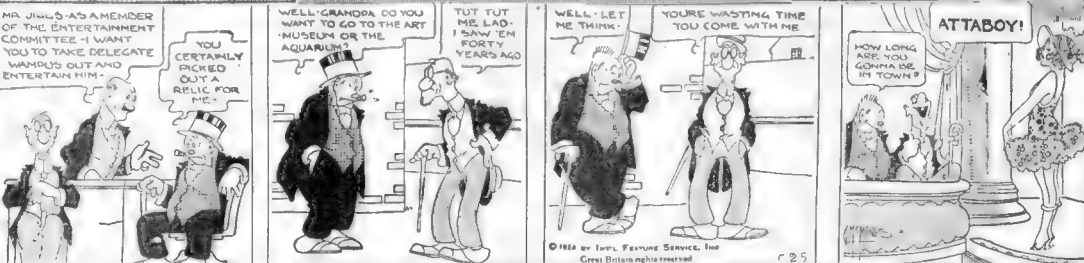
By Arnot



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is Shown

By George McManus



ABIE THE AGENT

One Lesson Was Enough

By Hershfield



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

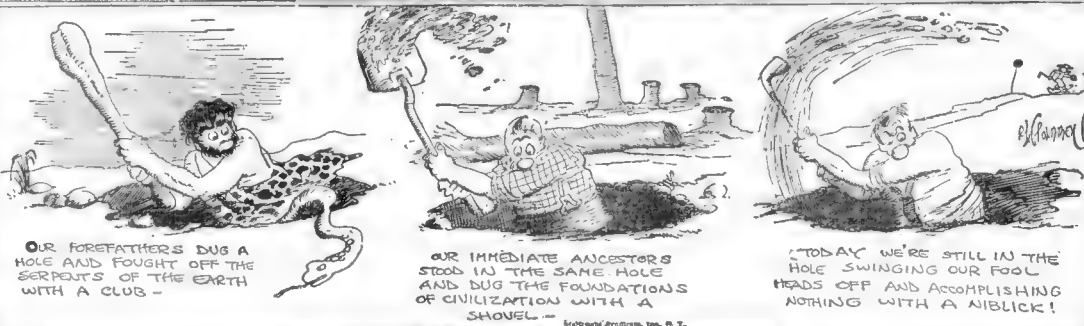
By Faber



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Three Generations—and Still the Hole

By Rube Goldberg



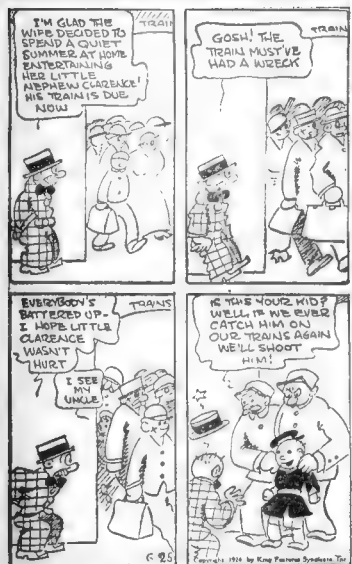
JERRY ON THE JOB

Rules Is Rules

By Hoban



LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT



THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Can't Keep a Good Man Down

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

The Worm Turns Crazy

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret

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 DEAR MR. KABBIE:
 DO YOU BELIEVE THAT A WOMAN'S FACE IS HER FORTUNE?
 YES - THAT'S WHAT SHE USUALLY INVESTS ON IT!!

Lift your high hats to Mrs. Hen, Minute Men, and bow low, for the annual product of poultry and eggs in the United States is equal in value to either the hay or the wheat crop.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

The greatest single factor for success in agriculture is nearness to the market. New England poultrymen and apple-raisers are close to 10,000,000 consumers. Markets at the door!

Hail the New England Hen, Minute Men, She Is Making One State Over Again

Today's report to the Minute Men of New England is the story of what co-operation and the hen have done, and are doing, to make one of these Six States over again.

The State is New Hampshire, but what has been accomplished immediately to the north of us can be accomplished almost anywhere else in this Land of Opportunity.

ALL that is required is a group of men with the will to do something for their community.

The co-operative movement which already has done so much for New Hampshire, and, especially for rural New Hampshire, singularly enough grew out of a study of the cost of living in the textile towns. And that study was inspired by persistent and apparently authentic reports of the drift of the textile industry from North to South.

The usual explanation of this shifting of cotton manufactures is the nearness of the South to the sources of raw material, but the New Hampshire investigators report that, as a matter of fact, the item of transportation of raw cotton from the South to New England—figured in the value of a yard of cotton cloth—is so microscopic as to be almost negligible.

The largest and most potential factor in the drift of the cotton mill business from New England to the South, from New Hampshire to North Carolina, let us say, has been the cost of living.

Everybody knows the story, how the price of food went up, how rents were advanced, how the cost of fuel jumped, until finally things reached a point where the support of his family was costing the New England mill-worker from 20 per cent. to 25 per cent. more than his fellow workman in the South was paying.

Given approximately equal costs of living—and consequently equal costs of production—these New Hampshire investigators reported, and never a cotton mill would leave New England for the South.

Having arrived at this conclusion, our friends to the North began to inquire into the matter of the cost of foodstuffs.

Their inquiry had not proceeded many days before they were smashed straight between the eyes by two STARTLING FACTS.

The first of these astonishing revelations was that the business of farming in New Hampshire had fallen upon such deplorable days that in the ten-year period from 1910 to 1920 no less than one-third of all the farmers in New Hampshire had thrown up their hands and quit.

And the second surprising discovery was that from one-fourth to one-third of all the New Hampshire land formerly under cultivation had come back to second growth, and practically worthless second growth, at that.

The investigators, warning to their job, went a bit further, and found that \$500,000,000 was going OUT of New England every year for food products that COULD be raised within the Six States.

Retained in New England, instead of being sent out never to return, this \$500,000,000 would be a considerable factor in New England prosperity.

But that isn't all. When you consider the indirect effect of the high cost of food on INDUSTRIAL New England you realize at once the critical importance of increasing the production of food in New England.

One of the New Hampshire men who looked into these matters and came to the conclusion set forth above was Frank Knox, the publisher of a Manchester newspaper.

At twenty-five he was in Cuba with Roosevelt. At forty-five he was on his way home from France, having served throughout the World War as a major of field artillery in the Seventy-eighth Division.

Having arrived at the conclusion that the trouble with New England industry was the cost of living, and that the high cost of living was due in part to the fact that New England was annually sending away half a billion dollars for foodstuffs that COULD be raised at home, Major Knox looked about to see if there was any country in the world that had met and solved a problem like New Hampshire's.

He had not looked far before he found just



NEW HAMPSHIRE'S 1924 LIFE SAVERS

what he was after, in the story of the co-operative movement in Denmark.

That was four years ago, and boiled down to meet the limitations which are placed upon us here it may be said that the explanation of Danish prosperity was found in the fact that the Danes had solved the problem of the distribution and sale of farm products.

Let us try to tell the story by comparison.

The farmers of the United States received last year for their crops approximately \$7,500,000,000. For these same crops, the ultimate consumer paid \$28,000,000,000.

More than two-thirds of all that was paid for foodstuffs by Americans went into the hands of the middleman, or was required to pay the cost of transportation.

Less than one-third went to the producer, the American farmer.

Contrast with this share of the AMERICAN farmer, less than one-third, the report of little Denmark, where in 1921 the farmer received 93 cents out of every dollar paid by the consumer for the product of Danish farms. And this, bear in mind, notwithstanding that 70 per cent. of all the food products grown in Denmark MUST find a FOREIGN market.

How had all this come about?

Quite simply.

The Danes, committed to co-operation since 1866, had found in our own State of Wisconsin a crude co-operative dairy system, had taken the idea back home with them, had revised and improved upon it to meet local conditions, and had applied it with such tremendous success that in the year 1921 no less than 97 per cent. of all the products of Danish farms were sold on the co-operative plan.

The principal source of Danish wealth is butter, most of which goes to Great Britain in such a

way that there is only ONE PROFIT between producer and consumer, the profit of the retailer.

The milk of the Danish farm goes to a nearby co-operative creamery.

The butter is made according to rigid standards, and under the supervision of a Government inspector.

It receives the Government stamp, is forwarded to the co-operative warehouse in Copenhagen, is sent to Britain on chartered ships, and is placed in an English warehouse owned by the Danish co-operative society. Technically, it is in the possession of the original producer until it is sold in the British market to a British retailer.

The effect upon Danish welfare of this co-operative system is discoverable in every direction. Prosperity is general.

Denmark has the most complete system of agricultural high schools in the world. Every boy and girl has a chance.

Throughout all the excitement in Russia, her next door neighbor, the government of Denmark has been the most stable and orderly in Europe.

Frank Knox came back to New Hampshire with this story, called a meeting of Minute Men—there were eighty of you present—and sold the "Denmark idea" so successfully that Manchester, N. H., long famous as the site of the largest cotton manufacturing establishment in the world, has become the LARGEST SHIPPING POINT FOR POULTRY IN NEW ENGLAND.

The group which assembled in the Derryfield Club is said to have been the most representative unofficial body ever gathered together in New Hampshire.

The Governor was there, with several members of his Council, every member of the board of directors of the State Manufacturers' Association, the president and a number of directors of the State Bankers' Association, the president and the directors of the State Farm Bureau Association, the Master of the State Grange and masters of a number of subordinate granges, and representatives of the press from all parts of the State.

Out of that meeting was born the New Hampshire Co-operative Marketing Association, which this year will do a business—chiefly in eggs—of \$750,000.

From the very beginning, it is true, the New Hampshire project appears to have got what ball-players call "the breaks." Certainly luck was with it when its promoters signed James C. Farmer as directing manager.

A born hustler, it was Farmer's first job to "sell" the co-operative idea to New Hampshire producers.

In the beginning, he rounded up between one hundred and one hundred and fifty of them.

The present membership includes 750 men who produce NOTHING BUT POULTRY.

The co-operative marketing association has relieved the egg man of all worry about the SELLING of his product. He PRODUCES; the association sells.

With eggs handled through a single agency, it has been possible to establish packing and grading methods under which a positive guarantee could be given to the consumer.

Before the advent of "the co-operative" the average farmer looked upon eggs as a mere by-product of his business; so much "velvet"; so much clear gain. The eggs were gathered when convenient. They were kept anywhere. The hens foraged for a living.

In those careless old days, the stock in the average poultry yard was as like as not mongrel in character. Eggs came from dirty nests, sometimes were stolen from the nests of broody hens. Pullets matured late. Males were unconfined. The poultry business "look care of itself."

In Southern New Hampshire, at least, all this has changed.

Nowadays, the New Hampshire poultryman goes in for pure breeds, which lay larger eggs and more of them. The hens get better care. The males are confined, except in the breeding season. The eggs are collected frequently, especially in hot or muggy weather. Small eggs are used at home.

The big brown egg comes to Boston. White eggs go to New York. They are sold on the basis of size and quality, and they are packed in attractive cartons and trademarked "New Hampshire Just Laid."

These New Hampshire eggs, collected and marketed the co-operative way, command a premium of 7 cents a dozen in the Boston market. This premium holds whether other eggs are selling at 25 cents, or 95 cents.

Today, the association is not only out of debt, but at the age of three years usually has surplus cash on hand to the amount of \$12,000 or \$15,000. The business handled thus far this year, lacking only a few days of six months, has equalled LAST YEAR'S TOTAL.

The secret of the success of the New Hampshire Co-operative Marketing Association, Jim Farmer says, "if there is a secret," lies in the fact that the organization has held to the old maxim, about "one thing at a time."

The men behind this movement are thoroughly convinced that in less than twenty-five years there will be no "abandoned farm" problem anywhere in New England.

Their NEXT venture will be in apples.

The great future of Southern New Hampshire, the directors say, will be found in the combination of poultry and apples.

After apples, they will take up the development of Coos County and the upper part of Grafton County as a "potato country." The conditions as to soil and climate, they say, are exactly those of Aroostook County, in Maine.

The EFFECT of this co-operative movement in New Hampshire, these gentlemen declare, and it may well be pointed out that all but two of the directors are practical, every-day "dirt" farmers, will be to "make the country over again."

MANY New Englanders have given expression to faith quite as profound.

These New Hampshire Minute Men combine faith with good works, and every one of us knows that faith without works is dead.

Dr. Crane's article in on Page 16. The Helping Hand on Page 17.